WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1907.

ARREST OF POTTS EXPECTED AT ONCE

Police at Tucson, Ariz., Are Seeking Clerk.

BANK AMPLY PROTECTED

American National Suffers No 2-Small Going to New York. Loss from Theft.

Collateral Worth \$10,000 Is Taken, but Transfer Is Stopped by President Harper-Employe Also Bonded-Clew to Whereabouts Given by Telegram to Baltimore Bank, Which Lends Missing Man \$3,500.

Word is momentarily expected from 10-Irish to Be Guests of Germans. Tucson, Ariz., of the arrest there of E. H. 10-Gen. Mackenzie Wants New Aqueduct Potts, on a warrant issued in this city, charging him with the theft of five cer- DUPONT FINED FOR SPEEDING. tificates of Erie Railroad stock from the temporarily employed during the last two weeks in July. The warrant was sworn out yesterday by Robert N. Harger, prescollateral for a loan.

rests upon a message received from him at that point by the bank in Baltimore last Monday, in answer to a letter, for- on the streets of Wilmington. warded to him from his home in Vir-

bonds and disposing of a portion of them, auto scorching. marks him as one of the coolest men ever enmeshed in the toils of wrong-doing. About July 27 he left the bank, where he had taken the place of a clerk who was on his vacation, and it is assumed that some time within the previous two weeks he had take nthe certificates of stock. Applies for a Loan,

A few days later he applied to a bank in Baltimore for a loan of \$3,500, offering two of the certificates as collateral. He stated to the bank president, with whom he was acquainted, that he intended to go into business in that city, and wanted to purpose. He deposited \$500 with the bank as evidence of good faith, and then went to the home of his parents at Hillsboro,

Potts remained about Hillsboro for five days, coming to Washington occasionally, and twice, at least, making the trip hom on the same train with President Harper, with whom he conversed freely and in a yesterday's attack was the reckless cour confidential manner. On several occa- age of the Moors and the comparative insions Cashier Lynn, of the American efficiency of the French fireconversed with Potts. The young man appeared perfectly at ease Arab horsemen, headed by a kaid, dressed and in excellent spirits. He spent his entirely in red, galloped against the time in Virginia, going about openly from Prench position over open country in place to place, visiting well known fami-

day the Baltimore bank called Potts' attention to the fact in a letter addressed to him at Hillsboro, Va., the address he had given. The bank wrote asking whether the stock should be sold, and at what price. The letter stated that if the stock was not sold he must make further denosit with the bank to cover the lower quotations in the New York market.

Telegraphs to the Bank.

letter was forwarded to Tucson, Ariz. He received the letter and sent a telegram in reply, dated last Sunday, stating that he would send an additional \$1,000 as margin for the stock.

While these transactions were in progress the certificates were missed from the bank, on August 9, and President Harper immediately took steps to stop any use of the securities, either by sale or as collateral on loans. The loss was reported to the local police, and a circular sent out to all the national banks of the country, to many stock brokers, and other financial institutions. The circular, in brief, was that five 100-share certifitional Bank. The certificates were described as follows: T22485, in the name of N. G. Campbell & Co.; T24615, T24616, and T24617, in the name of Arthur S. Charles Minzensheimer & Co.

Bankers, brokers, financial agents, and ground, but not harming him. others were requested to co-operate in locating the stock, and to notify the cover, amid the admiring cheers of his police if offered for sale or as collateral for loans. They were also requested to cause the arrest and detention, pending an investigation, of any one who be found in possession of the certificates.

Get Copy of Circular. A copy of this circular reached the bank In Baltimore last Tuesday morning, and of the American National Bank, telling Myrtle B. Platt were both in that city. of the transaction with E. H. Potts. This was the first intimation the bank authorities had of the guilty party, and they were no less surprised when it was as certained who had taken the securities

ther when they were discovered missing. As frequently happens in such cases, belongs to a highly esteemed family in young man living at Hillsboro. As a boy, he was promising, and was well known both to President Harper and Cashier Lynn, of the American Bank. He is twenty-seven years old, a man of pleasing address, a good and accurate accountant. About the time of his majority he was Loudoun National Bank of Leesburg.

About three years ago, on account of were dropped by the department,

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Receiver's Sale of Coal. Pea, \$4.25; Egg and Nut, \$6.50; Furnace, \$6.00, cash, delivered. John B. Daish, Receiver in Bankruptcy, Wm. J. Zeh Company, Inc., 1237 G st. nw. Main 474.

Bankruptey Sale of Coal For cash; quick delivery. Very low prices.

John B. Daish, Receiver in Bankruptcy.

Wm. J. Zeh Company, Inc., 1237 G st. nw.

Through train to Atlantic City leaves at 1:05 p. m. week

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia-Fair and slightly warmer to-day. 18-morrow, increasing cloudiness; light, variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC. 1-Taft Would Break "Solid South." 1-Million Dollar Fire at Pittsburg. 1-Secretary Root Training at Muldoon's. -Timothy Woodruff Visits Oyster Bay 1-Artist Marion Story a Suicide. 1-Arabs Charge Under Deadly Fire 3-Stuttgart Expels Socialist. 3-New York Teamsters Strike 3-Jacob Schiff Defends Roosevelt.

3-Prince Wilhelm at Newport. LOCAL. 1-Arrest of Potts Expected at Once. 2-Employes' Mass Meeting Planned. -Revision Waits, Says Payne. 2-Negro Snatches Woman's Purse 2-Farm Now on Fort Brown Site. 5-In Quandary over Conduit Case 10-New Garb for the Treasury. 10-Woman Peddles Real Manna.

American National Bank, where he was Wilmington Millionaire Asks to Be Let Off with Light Fine.

ecial to The Washington Herald. Wilmington, Del., Aug. 22.-Eugene Dupont, a millionaire, and sales agent of the ident of the bank, based upon the fact Dupont powder trust, which the governthat the securities are missing from the ment is endeavoring to dissolve, was arbank, and that a portion of them were raigned in the Wilmington municipal explosions before the fire engine could pledged by Potts in a Baltimore bank as court to-day for violating the automobile speed laws.

He pleaded guilty and asked for light Belief that Potts is in Tucson, Ariz., punishment, as it was his first offense. Deputy Judge Joslyn was informed by Policeman Barr that the millionaire was

A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed, which the powder magnate promptly paid. Several members of the Dupont The conduct of Potts, after taking the family have recently been fined here for

Arabs Charge French Under a Scathing Fire.

"RED KAID" REFUSES TO RUN

use the proceeds of the loan for that Feat of Native Soldiers Believed Impossible Against Modern Weapons-Demonstrates Necessity for Training in Marksmanship-Cavalry Rides Close to Lines.

Casa Blanca, Aug. 22.-The feature of

close formation, ignoring all modern methods of attack. They formed a solid target for the gunners at a range of only dropped four or five points. The next 1,500 yards. Every gun on the war ships and ashore opened fire on them, and in a moment the valiant cavalrymen were riding amid a torrent of bursting shells and

> The ground around them seemed itself to be bursting shells and throwing up missiles, but the phalanx came on, hardly losing a man or a horse.

Some of the shells fell short, others In the meantime Potts had left the far over their heads. At last, a big shell home of his parents in Virginia, and the from the cruiser Gloire landed in the middle of the Arabs. It was the first telling shot of the hurricane. Many riders and horses fell. Some rose again and re-mounted, and others staggered away theless the rest charged on. They came into a range at which the French infan try joined in pouring into them volle euses, but notwithstanding this, rode to within 400 yards of the line with-

> Further effort was beyond their power Their horses were spent and many o them were riderless. that were supposed to be impossible against modern weapons. They turned and rode back to the others up the hill

Their leader, the Red Kaid, as the French named him, alone did not turn. Seated upon a fine white horse, he fired calmly upon the French-infantry, whose bullets fell in thousands around him, Leland & Co., and T25951, in the name of while shells and shrapnel burst over hi head and around him, tearing up the perance element. At length he turned and rode slowly for

MRS. TUCKER INTERESTED.

Visit to Raton, N. Mex.

"You bring us news, and I am glad to hear it," said Mrs. W. F. Tucker, last the president immediately communicated night, when shown a news dispatch from with Maj. Sylvester, chief of the Wash- Raton, N. Mex., to the effect that her it has been difficult to find members who ington police, and with President Harper, husband, Col. W. F. Tucker, and Mrs. would care to stand as candidates against This was echoed by Mrs. John A. Logan, her mother, and Lieut, Tucker, of the Marine Corps, son of Col. and Mrs. Tuck-

Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Tucker, "and I hope Potts was an exemplary young man and you get it all; when they arrived, how Potts was an exemplary young man and a much trusted employe of the bank. He long they have been there, what they are him to go to the quadrennial conference doing, and all about it. Then people will as a delegate he would do so. Loudoun County, Va., the parents of the find out. The old story about the truth seldom goes wrong. This will show our position."

The dispatch in question told of the presence in Raton of Col. Tucker and Mrs. Platt, who was named by Mrs. Tuck- a high station in political life; is not er in her request for an investigation of a wealthy man, but is an intelligent, terested, and Miss Homan swore out a a woman to keep her off the stage. her husband's conduct by the War De- useful man, and a consistent member of warrant for Payton's arrest. The case employed for two or three years in the partment. After the investigation, the that great church." allegations charging improper conduct

> \$1.25 to Baltimore and Return Every Saturday and Sunday via. Penn-sylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning until Sunday night. All regular trains

And return. Every Friday and Saturday, via Pennsylvania Railroad. All-rail route, Tickets good to return until the following Tuesday, inclusive. Stopover in Philadelphia returning within limit. Same rate to Wildwood or Ocean City. Through

MILLION DAMAGE IN PITTSBURG FIRE

Block in East End Shopping District Wiped Out.

FOUR FIREMEN INJURED

Victims Are Caught by Falling Walls Fighting Blaze.

Conflagration Griginates Through Series of Explosions in Clothes-Pressing Establishment - Flames Beyond Control of Entire Department for Five Hours-Twenty Girls Taken Out of Burning Building.

Pittsburg, Aug. 22.-One whole block in the East End shopping district was destroyed by fire this afternoon, and it was not until 8 o'clock to-night that the flames were gotten under control.

The loss will reach perhaps \$1,000,000. Four firemen were badly hurt by fall-

The-fire broke out in the rear of the Enterprise Pressing Company, at 5975 explosions before the fire engines could reach it, and it was soon seen that the building was doomed. The firemen fought hard, a general alarm having been sounded throughout the city, but unning his racer twenty miles an hour the best they could do was to confine the complete destruction to one whole city

There were many narrow escapes. When the flames first broke out in the Enterprise Company's plant, there was a wild scramble to escape. A few suits of clothing were thrown from the second story vindows, but the flames spread so rapidly that the few men who remained in th uilding nearly lost their lives. Half-million Dollar Market Burns.

The explosion of gasoline a few minutes after 3 o'clock blew out the walls of the Jackson Automobile Company building, burying the four firemen in the ruins. It was thought first that they were killed. but the man were taken out of the debris

The flames spread to the garage of the Keystone Automobile Company, at 583 Frown Laundry, at 5918 Baum street. Twenty girls were at work in the Crown Laundry when the fire started. All were gotten out safely, the girls being rescued from the windows by ladders. The flames leaped clear across the street and set on fire Pittsburg's East End market house valued at \$500,000. It was saved with dif-

CINCINNATI HAS BIG FIRE.

Four City Blocks Destroyed, Caus ing Fully \$1,000,000 Damage.

Cincinnati, Aug. 22.-Fire, destroying four city blocks, broke out here to-night. two miles from White Plains, A rough estimate places the damage at more than \$1,000,000.

The following places were burned: White Lead Company, Edna Smelting and Refining Company, D. W. Williams Valve Company, Roberts Lumber Company, Morrison & Snodgrass Lumber 'umpany, Burdick Wagon Company, and Krehbiel Printing Company. and trolley wires are down. Several persons were injured and re-

WILL OPPOSE MR. FAIRBANKS

wounded. Not a few lay dead. Never- Hoosier Methodist Wants to Be Delegate to Conference.

> Prohibitionists on Vice President for Serving Cocktails.

of prominent members of the Methodist ing it easy all summer, spending most of cates of Erie Rallroad stock had been on their flank amid an unceasing hail of Church, for a candidate against Mr. Fairlost or stolen from the American Na-shrapnel and rifle bullets. banks for delegate to the quadriennial conference of the church, at Baltimore, has resulted in bringing Samuel L. Wil- Meyer. Part of the business of the conson a member of Grace M. E. Church. into the race as the candidate of the tern-

Ever since it became known that Fairbanks had served cocktails and three kinds of wine at the dinner given to President Roosevelt on Memorial Day, The Phalanx, the prohibition organ, has waged unceasing war on the Vice President, and has demanded that the church refuse to have him as a delegate to the

Many conscientious Methodists have bevanced in favor of other candidates, but also spent some time there. the Vice President.

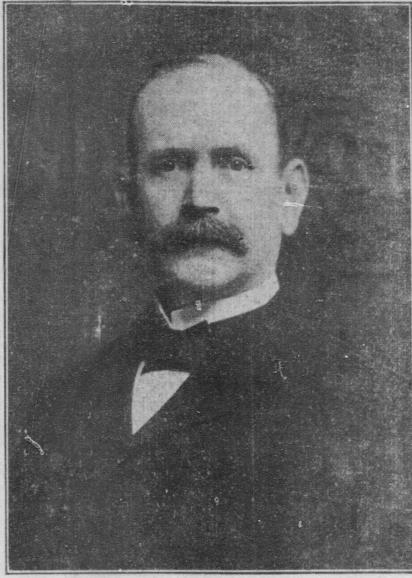
Mr. Wilson, whose long membership, strong temperance principles, and con-sistent life appealed to the temperance people, was finally selected, and has de Methodist Church for twenty-six years, and had assisted in organizing a number

banks has disgraced the church by serving cocktalls and three kinds of wine at the "Roosevelt dinner." It adds: "Mr. Wilson does not occupy

Sloux Brave Ends Life. Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Aug. 22.—Red Shirt, Sioux warrior, who lived in the Sioux Reservation, is dead, because his motherin-law would not share his home with the bride and groom and chop the wood.

cases where a Sioux has committed sui- marry him. 86.00 Week-end Excursions

RESIGNS TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR.



AUSTIN L. CROTHERS, OF CECIL COUNTY.

The Democratic candidate for governor of Maryland, whose resignation as a circuit judge in Maryland became effective yesterday.

ROOT TRAINS HARD

Secretary of State in Hands of "Billy" Muldoon.

Baum street, and to the plant of the Incidentally, He Walks Ten or Fifteen Miles Over Westchester Hills Every Day After Breakfast, Some-Suffering from Nervousness,

> White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 22.-It beame known to-day that Elihu Root, Secretary of State, is taking exercise at ler of the world, which is situated about

Mr. Root arrived here several days ago, It is said that he is suffering from overwork and fatigue, and was on the verge Kroger's Grocery Warehouse, Eagle of a nervous breakdown. He is accom-

his correspondence. A part of the routine at the Muldoon farm is to arise at daybreak, milk the cow, work in the fields, and then, after Telegraph, telephone, and electric light | breakfast, to trudge ten or fifteen miles mainder of the day is put in with horseback riding and sparring, under the direction of Mr. Muldoon; bathing, and

reading the morning newspapers. It is not known whether the Secre tary of State is following the regular course of exercise, but he has been seen out horseback riding and in a tour-

ing car. People from the sanatorium say that the Secretary is somewhat run down, Candidacy Results from Fight of and is merely there a short time to rest,

Health Has Not Been Good, New York, Aug. 22.-When Mr. Root was at the Hamilton College commencement in June, friends noticed that he was not Indianapolis, Aug. 22.-A quiet canvass in the best of health. He has been takhis time at his place in Clinton,

On August 13, he was at Oyster Bay, n conference with President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft, and Postmaster General ference was to look over the speech Secretary Taft was to deliver in Columbus. Mrs. Root accompanied her husband, and they spent the night at Sagamore Hill. At that time, Mr. Root relterated his denial that he had any intention of re-

signing from the Cabinet. Apparently it was in order to get into good shape for the Nomad. It is only a short trip across his duties at Washington that he decided n a short stay at Muldoon's place. Muldoon, who used to be a champion wrestler, has had many distinguished guests at his place, which is about two miles from White Plains. Many fighters ome impressed with the arguments ad- have trained there. Joseph H. Choate

CUPID DEFIES INJUNCTIONS.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 22.-Defying in-

functions from courts and parental resistmined to stand for the place. He said ance to his marriage to Miss Katherine o-day that he had been a member of the Homan, James Payton wedded the young news received to-day. Several years ago, Payton saw a photo

graph of Miss Homan and promptly fell The Phalanx, which is entering the in love. It was a long time before finally campaign for Wilson, declares that Fair- he made the acquaintance of the young woman, but when he did he proposed, and was rejected. Nothing daunted, Payton a week later repeated his offer of marriage. The girl's parents here became in-

phone and mail Payton persisted, and the goods. court enjoind him from doing this. Pay- She says the child is in a Catholic in-Red Shirt was well known for his joviality, and his suicide is one of a few and left until the girl finally consented to ceedings. Mrs. Hawley is in jail.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25. Pennsylvania avenue.

BETRAYED BY NOTICE. Husband of Seventy-year-old Bride Arrested on Charge of Robbery.

ecial to The Washington Herald. Wilmington, Del., Aug. 22.-Through a notice in the newspapers announcing his wedding, State Detective Hawkins to-day located William H. Decker, aged forty years, wanted on a charge of robbing MILKS COW, SPARS, AND RIDES Ralph B. Jarman, of Woodside, Del., in WAS ONCE CURED OF INSANITY March, 1906.

The detective found his prisoner work ing in a blacksmith shop at Newcastle and took him to Dover, where he will be

given a hearing. Decker, on August 10, married Mrs. times Takes Spin in Automobile. Mary Louth, formerly of Philadelphia, a Newcastle. The bride of a few days is seventy years old and has several grand children. She was greatly grieved upon learning that her husband was a fugitive

READ OUT ANTI-HEARST MEN.

Lieut. Gov. Allen C. Beach, ex-State Com- near Port Chester, to-night. ber of other prominent Democrats, who last fall bolted Hearst, were last night read out of the caucus in their wards.

treachery, by supporting a regular nomior governor next year, identified with the Independence League

Not See Mr. Roosevelt.

President Signs Order Dismissing Chaplain H. W. Jones from the United States Navy.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 22.-Timothy L. Woodto Secretary Loeb, Mr. Woodruff did not discharged as cured. He left Florida for see any one but the secretary,

Mr. Loeb said that Woodruff just happened to be sailing by in his yacht, Nomad, and seeing Oyster Bay off the starboard side decided to drop in and look up his old friends.

retary Loeb for a sail about the bay on time the report of the disagreement bethe harbor to the "Emlen Roosevelt wharf," from which a path leads to Saging that he had not know of Julian's af"It may be said that when I amore Hill.

Mr. Woodruff sailed away on the No-mad before he could be asked any embarrassing questions. Secretary Loeb said that Mr. Woodruff

was bound for Larchmont, where he would take an automobile for New York. Lover Disregards Court Orders and and catch a train for his Adirondack the inhabitants of Athens, a small town fluence on the legislation of the country wins Girl of His Choice. camp.

from the navy. Jones was recently found guitty by court-marshal of conduct unbewoman at Manitou, Col., according to coming an officer. He is under indictment charging grand larceny in giving a check which he had no funds to meet.

ENJOINS STAGE-STRUCK WIFE.

Jailed on Husband's Complaint. Milwaukee, Aug. 22.-For the first time on record a writ has been issued against

Henry J. Hawley, who says that she has cottony field of feathers. Miss Homan sought protection of the joined an opera company and proposes to civil courts, and Judge McVey enjoined leave the city; also that she has hidden toward a liberal reward for the appre-Payton from making love. Using the tele- their child and has sold the household hension of the man who did it.

ton started to break injunctions right stitution, and that she will fight the pro-

from Washington. 86.00 Week-end Excursions

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains parlor car, leaves Washington 12:30 p. m. both ways, both days, except Royal Limited. City offices 1417 G street and 619 to Exposition Pier and Norfolk. Tickets at C. & O. offices and Penna, Station,

NO RAIN FOR TWO MONTHS.

Mayor of New Haven Proposes Use Artillery.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 22.-As the drought still continues in this State, Mayor Studley, of this city, has suggested that a battery of field artillery be used to discharge fifty rounds of ammunition in the hope of producing an atmospheric change, and consequent precipitation. To-day Richard Zastrow, a market gardener, offered \$100 as the first contribution to the expense of such a cannon

Except for two brief thunderstorm several weeks ago, no rain has fallen in this vicinity for seventy-six days.

HANGS SELF IN GRAVEYARD.

Unable to Die, Aged Man Tries to Cut Throat While Suspended. Special to The Washington Herald.

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 22.-Frederick Dettmering, an aged German citizen, attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself this morning. "Joe" Walker, the colored sexton at

the First Presbyterian Church, while at work, looked out into the church graveyard, and the ghastly sight of a human form suspended from the limb of a cedar tree met his gaze.

Dettmering, unable to strangle himself, was slashing the right side of his neck with a pocketknife. The old man says that his troubles are prevented from looking over the horses

young and comely woman against the wishes of his family.

RETURNS FAVOR NOEL.

Him 2,084 Lead for Governor. Jackson, Miss., Aug. 22-Returns tonight from twenty-four towns in Mis- didacy of A. E. Wilson for governor of sissippi give E. F. Noel a lead of 2,084 Kentucky and the work of Walter Evans votes for governor over Earl Brewer, the as district judge in Louisville. other candidate for the Democratic nomination, Charles Scott having with- where Secretary Taft spoke, was handdrawn in favor of Noel, who is probably

Artist-Yachtsman Ends Life in Country Home.

Recurrence of Mental Troubles May Be Reason for Death-Was Brother of Julian Story, Divorced Husband of Emma Eames-Estranged from son for being in this great State of Ken-His Wife, Who Is in Spain.

New York, Aug. 22.-Marion Story, the trailed along with her sisters farther Story, the artist, and also well known solid Democratic State, no matter what the large farm and training quarters of Democratic Caucus Made Up of In- as an enthusiastic yachtsman and ex- the Democratic party did in its co Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 22-Judge in the head with a revolver in the library der those circumstances, with human na-O'Brien, of the Court of Appeals, ex- of his home on his estate, Brook Farm, ture as it is, why should the Northern

> mitteeman John N. Carlisle, and a num- He died before medical attention could reach him.

Though little could be learned to-night pay the slightest attention to what the They cannot be candidates for office of the details of the tragedy, the ser- people of Kentucky wished? r delegates to any convention until they vants said that Mr. Story was alone in ave purged themselves of their so-called the house when he shot himself. He had In the city caucus last night all dele- alone. Shortly after dinner, he went into these forty years since the war they have across the Westchester hills. The re- gates and committeemen were last year the library. At about 8 o'clock, the ser-

> Secretary Loeb Says Politician Did they arrived Mr. Story was dead. Mr. tor in making up national policies and in Story had not been long back from Europe, where he went in search of health. politics of this country at what seems to His wife, it is said, has been estranged be a repetition of that condition which

> man that he had never fully recovered sympathy with the colored man; the men from the attack of insanity which over- of the South generally have come to rec took him a year ago. At that time he and independence of our President, and I was committed to the Bloomingdale venture to say that there is no section ruff sailed into the harbor this afternoon Asylum. His stay there was brief, and of the country in which he is more popand then sailed out again. According he went directly to Florida upon being ular than he is in the South to-day

> > Europe about a month later.

insanity. In April last, Julian Story, the brother ing the solid South. He said: fairs for many years.

Local Inventor Begins and Much-

wanted Wag Finishes Job. Waverly, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Awhile ago President Roosevelt to-day signed an morning and found several rows of caborder dismissing Chaplain H. W. Jones bages planted along the middle of Susque- ored adults over twenty-one, while they which hastened to close a deal with Dr. E. C. Richel, the local inventor.

Dr. Richel had decided that Susquehanna street had a gravel bottom, and Mrs. Carrie Hawley Arrested and that by pouring tar on the street a good any substantial influence." pavement would result. He promised the Mr. Bryan, and concluding, he said council that if it would provide the tar he would do the labor. So on Wednes- Mr. Bryan is not the Democrati day two blocks were covered with tar and and that the Democratic party is not Mr. Mrs. Carrie Hawley was arrested the town retired for the night. It arose- Bryan. was dismissed, and the one-sided love- Tuesday on complaint of her husband, to find these two blocks coated with a Mr. Henry Watterson, is engaged in pour-Prominent Athenians have chipped in

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\$1.00 Frederick, Keedysville (Antietam), Hagerstown, and Return. Leave Baltimore and Ohio station, Washington, 8:30 a. m. Sunday, August 25. Splendid opportunity to spend Sun-day in the country at small expense.

TAFT WOULD BREAK THE SOLID SOUTH

Discusses Negroes and Democracy in Speech.

BRYAN NEXT CANDIDATE

"Everybody Knows It," He Declares with Conviction.

Urges Southerners with Opinions of Their Own to Leave "the Ghost of a Dead Issue," and by Turning to the Republican Party and Following Roosevelt's Lead, Give the South a Voice Once More.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 22.-Secretary Taft and party, after luncheon at Elmendorf, returned to the city at 1:30 o'clock. There were few people at the Elmendorf luncheon, rain continued throughout the entire time, and Secretary Taft was purely domestic. He recently married a and the splendid farm of J. B. Haggin with any degree of satisfaction.

In his address he did not refer to the charges of Senator Foraker that he declared himself against Cox and the Cin-Twenty-four Mississippi Towns Give innati government two years ago, nor did he make any comment on Foraker's charges. In closing he indorsed the can-

The auditorium at Woodland Park, somely decorated, and there were many ladies in the immense audience.

Judge E. C. Crear made the introducory address, commending Mr. Taft to the people as one of the foremost thinkers of the country.

Discusses Negro Question. Mr. Taft said that he had loved Kentucky since he was a small boy, and often looked across the river from Cininnati toward the green hills of the Bourbon State for the first sign of the approaching spring. Discussing the negro

question, he said: "The specter of so-called negro dominaion, the threat of a recurrence to the days of reconstruction, however mighty they might be at one time in the hisory of the far Southern States, has never had any substantial weight and reatucky, for the colored people of the State were never so numerous as the white voters. Nevertheless, Kentucky has

miniature painter, and brother of Julian it has always been regarded as a Democrats pay the slightest attention to what Kentucky Democrats desired; why should the Northern Republicans, who could not expect a majority in Kentucky,

"There are, I doubt not, among the come back from his office in New York Democrats of Kentucky, many sincers early in the afternoon, and had dined protective tariff men, and yet throughout come forward solidly to vote the Demovants on the floor below heard a shot, and is it not time for a flighly intelligent cratic ticket, merely because of the feeling running to the library, they saw Mr. manly electorate to commune with itself Story stretched on the floor below his and to say to itself that the period has chair, with the revolver just beyond his arrived in which, by independent action at the polls, it shall establish its right Doctors were telephoned for, but before to be considered by both parties as a fac-

"We have arrived in the history of the from her husband for some time, and existed at the end of Monroe's second administration, called the era of good-feel-It is the opinion of friends of the dead President Roosevelt for his expressed

Would Break "Solid South," After discussing the constitutional Overwork in Wall street and business amendment regarding the negto question worries were attributed by his friends and the grandfather's suffrage laws of as the cause for Mr. Story's temporary the Southern States, he made a plea for Kentuckians to turn the tide by break-

of Marion, was sued for a divorce by "If only under the influence of Presi During his stay Mr. Woodruff took Sec- Emma Eames, the opera singer. At the dent Roosevelt's administration some of tween the artist and his artist wife was could be led into the Republican column first published. Marion Story refused to speak for his brother in any regard, say-"It may be said that when I say the South denies itself the opportunity to take

> cies I ignore the fact that by the suppression of the negro vote the white resentatives in the Senate and in House, per capita, wield a far greater inbecause in the representation they get the benefit in the proportion of all the colhanna street. The scandal of not having exclude them from exercising the ballots, had Susquehanna street paved was thus made apparent to the town council, Northern voter to support the Republican party and to keep it in control, and lowing as they do the Democratic party, from taking any part in the executive

> > 'Now, I am aware that it is said that

Going into the policies advocated by

views on public questions, which assur-

ing out at various times most inte

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